

The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

Published Weekly by the Students.

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DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 30, 1914.

In order to bring the New Hampshire through a successful financial year, the business manager has been obliged to reduce the paper to one of four pages instead of eight. However, the size of the pages has been so increased that the news capacity will be equal to that of a former six page issue.

AFTER THE RUSHING SEASON.

The rushing season is over and the selected number of Freshmen have joined their fraternities. But there is an even larger number of Freshmen who have not had this opportunity and no doubt some feel keenly the fact that they were passed by.

Now a fraternity bids a man either for what he is or for what he can do.

While there are deadheads in the fraternities and many good fellows outside, it remains true that, on the whole personality and accomplishment are recognized.

Yet the big difference between fraternity and non-fraternity men is not so much that the former are more capable and more talented, but rather that they have used what ability they had. Either they have made themselves agreeable companions or they have clearly and definitely shown that they could do things. And many a man who is still unrecognized could have done all this and more if he had ever really tried, if he had not sat back and let his capabilities go undeveloped.

Of course some men are overlooked and as the college grows larger, their number will grow greater, until there will be reasons for forming new fraternities.

But as it is now almost any fellow here might have been invited to join a fraternity, if he had striven to develop in himself sociability and good-fellowship and had gone out to do the things that win attention and praise.

Most fellows want to belong to a fraternity and, remembering that men are bid from all classes, most of them could even now, simply by bringing out their own latent abilities.

N. H. C. LECTURE COURSE.

Next Thursday evening the New Hampshire College Lecture course will present its first number; yet with the event less than a week away, fewer than half of the undergraduates have purchased season tickets.

Is this a reasonable condition of affairs?

From among the great variety of wholesome attractions that every college offers its students there is always one or more which stands out preeminently, as deserving of universal patronage. Such an attraction is the lecture course. Through its agency the student is brought into contact with men whom to hear separately would mean the payment of several times the sum required for a lecture ticket. Besides the educational value of the course, the entertainment feature stands out strongly. This year the committee has planned for the best and most expensive series of entertainments yet attempted. The trustees have generously contributed toward the expenses of the course, but to make it a success requires the cooperation and support of each student.

Shall we not then get our tickets now

instead of waiting until the last minute? Shall we not do it for our own sakes as well as for the sake of perpetuating so valuable an asset to our college life?

By the great jumping grasshoppers, but these college fellows don't yell like I expected. At them other schools a fellow gets out in front of the crowd 'bout once per week and waves his arms at 'em and makes them yell like Caesar. They've tried it a little here but their lungs don't always seem to work good together. Guess they ned a little practice out in the woodshed. Wonder why they don't have them waving fellows around more often and let 'em tune up once in a dog's age so's folks will know old New Hampshire's alive.

STUDENT OFFICERS' CONFERENCE OF STATE Y. M. C. A.

Meetings of the Student Officers' Conference of the State Y. M. C. A. was held at the Concord association rooms last Saturday and Sunday. Richard Cleveland of Exeter, son of former President Cleveland, and Raymond Brown, Charles Griffith and Wallace Ross of the New Hampshire state college were among the speakers.

N. H. MEN PROMINENT IN RECENT AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

Last Monday and Tuesday an agricultural meeting was held at Claremont. The college exhibit tent was sent from Antrim where it had been during the meeting there of the State Horticultural Society. An exhibit of some of the Boy's Club work was also made. These clubs were formed under the leadership of Ferley Foster '12, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and are separate from the clubs established under the direction of the Extension Service. Among the speakers was R. E. Batchelder, '13, whose subject was corn judging, and J. B. Abbott, the state leader of the county agricultural advisers, who discussed the growing and judging of potatoes.

STUDENTS SHOULD BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH THE CUT SYSTEM

So that students, especially the new comers, may become acquainted with the 'cut system' now in operation, a copy of it is printed below. It is as follows:

1. Students are expected to attend all convocation exercises and all meetings of the classes in which they are enrolled.

2. A student may absent himself without explanation from as many exercises in each subject as there are credit hours in that subject, provided such absences are not to be taken from preliminary or final examinations.

This rule will be interpreted as allowing two absences from military drill and one from chapel each semester.

3. Cuts beyond the allowed number will be considered unexcused, unless the student presents to the instructor an acceptable excuse not later than the first exercise after the close of the absence period.

4. A cut shall not be counted against a student under the following conditions.

a. When he is absent on a properly arranged instruction trip.

b. When he has been given permission by the athletic committee or the student organization committee to take a trip, provided the student shall arrange with the instructor upon his return for making up the lost work.

5. The following will be considered acceptable excuses provided the student arranges with his instructors immediately upon his return for making up the lost work.

a. Sickness.
b. Faults of transportation service.
c. Legal summons and elections.
d. Absence previously authorized by the proper division committee upon written request.

6. If a student takes an unexcusable cut he shall receive a zero for that day's work and shall be warned at once that he is in danger of probation.

If a student takes a second unexcusable cut, he immediately places himself on probation, official notice of which will be sent him at once by the Dean.

8. A student registering late must count such absences as allowed cuts, unless he has been excused by the president.

9. For each unused allowed cut in any semester, the student shall receive one "credit."

For every fifteen such credits he shall be allowed one credit hour toward graduation.

LECTURE COURSE PRESENTS MARCUS A. KELLERMAN CO.

Next Thursday the Date for the First Concert—Baritone, Cellist and Pianist Form an Entertaining Trio.

On next Thursday evening, Nov. 5th Marcus A. Kellerman & Co., will give a musical concert as the first number of the N. H. C. Lecture Course. The company is made up of Marcus A. Kellerman, dramatic baritone; Sara Gurowitch, violoncellist and William Alexis Parson, pianist.

Wherever this company has been heard it has received the most favorable comment and it is safe to say that a great treat is in store for those who attend next Thursday evening.

MARCUS A. KELLERMAN.

Kellerman is barely thirty years of age and is a native of America, having been born in Cincinnati. Some of his most pronounced successes occurred in Germany, where he sang leading baritone roles for three years at the Berlin Royal Opera. Kellerman, however, abandoned his brilliant, promising operatic career to engage in lieder and oratorio singing.

AS WIDE REPERTORY.

His musical training has been unusually thorough and complete, beginning with his study of the organ. It was during his work as an organist that he discovered his remarkable voice, and appreciating that increased opportunity offered in the field of song, he prepared himself for the task, finishing his preparation abroad in a manner that brought the approval of the composer Richard Strauss, through whose efforts he was secured for the opera at Berlin.

While the fullness of Kellerman's art finds its widest latitude in lieder singing, he is no less eminent in oratorio. Although Kellerman's repertory includes all the German song classics—including the compositions of Schubert, Schuman, Lowe, Wolf and Strauss—he is doing a valiant work in advancing the cause of the American composer, whose writings may be found on many of his programs.

MISS SARA GUROWITSC'.

Miss Sara Gurowitsch, the Russian Violoncellist, is one of the most interesting personalities before the concert public at the present time.

Her reputation as a cellist of high ability was first established by winning the Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdi prize at Berlin and later by her successful appearances in the prominent musical centers of Europe.

While at Berlin Miss Gurowitsch played Eugene D'Albert's cello concerto, being accompanied at the piano by that eminent composer who highly praised her rendition of his work.

WILLIAM ALEXIS PARSON.

William Alexis Parson, the pianist, is of Russian parentage and his musical training which began at the early age of seven, has been conducted largely under German teachers.

Even as a boy, to master the piano-forte was the sole aim of his life and from the first time he touched the keys he never faltered in his devotion to the best and highest ideals of the art. His early training was marked by unexpectedly rapid progress. His friends realized the presence of talent and they soon made it possible for him to secure the most able instruction and thus prepare himself for the conservatory. At ten years of age, he passed the examination with great honors, being awarded a scholarship which covered his tuition.

At the conservatory, he studied under Gottfried Kritzler. It was not long after, however, that he attracted the attention of August Fraemeke, one of the directors, who decided to take personal charge of the boy. Under Mr. Fraemeke's auspices, young Parson broadened in his technical powers, and he was generally recognized as the most brilliant pianist in the institution. After several years of study he not only received his diploma, but was also awarded the highest prize within the gift of the conservatory—the gold medal of merit.

SULLIVAN COUNTY AGENT DIES OF APPENDICITIS

A distinct loss to the interests working for the betterment of the communities of the state was the death on Wednesday October 21 of Mr. J. H. Munn, the efficient county agent of Sullivan County.

Death came after a very short illness of appendicitis.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Origin of Society Dates Back to 1655—
Present Edifice Erected in 1848—
Long Terms Served by Pastors.

Durham was originally a part of Dover and, under the colonial laws, its inhabitants were obliged to pay taxes for the support of the ministry. The citizens of Oyster river settlement, as Durham was then called, were disinclined to travel over the rather difficult road to Dover Neck every Sunday and, consequently, they worked diligently to gain the consent of Dover to a division of the town into two parishes. They were successful to a certain degree, it being voted to sustain a minister at the settlement at the town's expense. In 1655 a meeting house was built south of the Oyster river. The first minister, Rev. Edward Fletcher, preached only a year, returning to England in 1657. The struggle of the little village to maintain a separate parish was unavailing for the most part until 1675, when a change in the administration of town affairs gave stable support to the ministry at all times.

OYSTER RIVER PARISH SET OFF.

The meeting house, which served temporarily as a powder magazine at an early stage of the Revolution, was built in 1715. Shortly afterwards, the Oyster river parish was separated entirely from Dover. When it was incorporated as a town in 1732, it was given the name of Durham, apparently at the request of the Rev. Hugh Adams who was pastor for the twenty years following the separation of the two parishes.

Toward the close of the eighteenth century, the old meeting-house was torn down and another erected on the same site.

This was the darkest period in the history of the church, the support of the town had been withdrawn and the congregation was not numerically strong enough to sustain the burden devolved upon it.

FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

With the arrival of Rev. Federal Burt in 1814, the tide of affairs changed. His was a ministry of unprecedented prosperity, old prejudices vanished and a genuine revival ensued. It was during his pastorate that the first Sunday school was organized, ninety-five years ago.

Rev. Alvan Tobey was pastor of the church for forty years, his ministry beginning in 1833. He was an active member of the committee appointed to superintend the erection of the present church which was built in 1848 at a cost of \$3325. The chapel is a comparatively new addition, being moved to its present position and remodelled in 1897.

TELESPHORE TAISNE. One of the most popular and influential pastors in the history of the church was Rev. Telesphore Taisne who came to Durham in 1909. He was closely associated with the college, being one of the instructors in the department of modern languages. Towards the close of his career he had charge of the chapel exercises. His death in 1911 cast a gloom over the entire community.

The present pastor, Rev. Fred T. Knight, was born in Boston, Mass., Aug. 12, 1859. He was educated at the Boston Latin school, Harvard Law school and Hartford Theological Seminary. He came from Harwich, Mass., to Durham in 1912.

CHINNING SEASON FOR FRATERNITIES HAS ENDED.

Last Wednesday ended the "chinning" season for the Greek letter fraternities. Directly after chapel the bids were given out but in accordance with the Interfraternity Agreement no "chinning" was done until seven o'clock that evening. From this hour, however, until 11 p. m., representatives from the fraternities interviewed the men whom they had bid and pledges to join a fraternity were made; but up to the time of going to press the names of those pledged could not be obtained.

"TOMMY" HAS PUT IN A THIRD BOWLING ALLEY.

During the summer months just past Tommy Shoemaker, the well known proprietor of the Ideal Bowling alleys took advantage of the quiet season to make extensive improvements to Durham's only amusement place.

Tommy has recently increased the number of alleys from two to three, added new equipment, provided more seats for spectators, and now has a place such as one seldom finds in a small town.

A. B. C. POWERS ARBITRATE LOWER CLASS DIFFERENCES

Ultimatum Adopted by Grand High Council
Will Probably Cause Dove of Peace
to Roost Permanently in Durham.

Resolved, in secret session, October 23, 1914 A. D., in the eighth year of our majesty's most glorious reign that:

Inasmuch as a most sanguinary conflict has been raging for nearly two months between the classes of 1917 and 1918, and

Whereas, the aforesaid classes take to fighting as a 2-year man takes to eating and

Whereas, it would be as useless to attempt to stop the aforesaid classes from fighting as it would be to attempt to stop a 2-year man from eating and

Whereas, both of the aforesaid classes are on the verge of impecuniosity with regard to ammunition.

We, the undersigned A. B. C., powers of Durham, present the following rules to govern the warfare of the classes of 1917 and 1918.

1. No dum-dum, dashity blank, or otherwise vulgar or objectionable bullets shall be used by either side.

1. (a) No submarines or mines shall be used on navigable rivers, other than Pettee Creek, within one mile of the college.

1. (b) The above shall be interpreted to mean epithets as well as bullets.

2. Red Cross nurses shall be considered neutral and shall be recruited only from the neutral nations of Dover and Newmarket.

3. No sophomore shall visit the Dover Newmarket Red Cross headquarters oftener than eight times in one week, exclusive of Sunday.

4. No freshman in uniform shall willfully or with malice aforethought, allow himself to be mistaken for the "Lute." If a freshman be saluted under the impression that he is the "Lute", the freshman shall present a written apology to the Sacred Order of Dogs within 24 hours.

5. No noncombatant shall enter into dealings with either side for fear of having his toes stepped upon in the mix-up.

Ratified by

X_____

Y_____

Z_____

N. B. Owing to fear of getting trounced the signers withhold their signatures.

5 For Your Den 5

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Hence the men will appreciate the Goodyear Welt dress shoes without tacks, seams or threads in the insole. They're smooth inside. They never "burn" the feet.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS. Concluded from page 1.

the ball to the center of the field where they were forced to kick. Boston interfered with a fair catch but was not penalized. On a line plunge and an end run New Hampshire gained a few yards and kicked. Here the game ended with the ball in Boston's possession on their 30-yard line.

THE SUMMARY:
New Hampshire Boston College.
Parker, Watson re le Rogers
Swett, Ford, Flinn rt It McCarthy
Corriveau rg lg Dumealg
Murdock, W. I. Brown e e Anderson
Morrill, Bellif rg Daley, McKeon
Jenkins It rt O'Connor, Bailey
H. Brown, Woodward le re Friscoil
Brackett qb qb Maloney, Twitchell
Davis rhb lhb Kiley
Hewey, Willand, Atkins, Hobbs lhb
rhb Duffey

Hazen, Broderick fb
fb Sullivan, Haggerty
Score: Boston College 20, New Hampshire College 3. Touchdowns, Sullivan 2, Maloney. Goals from touchdowns, Kiley 2. Goals from field, Broderick. Umpire, Wooley. Referee Moore. Linesman, A. W. Jenness. Time, 15 minute periods.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The Kiley who played last Saturday on the Boston College team was not the former New Hampshire man as stated in the last issue of the New Hampshire.

After witnessing the brand of football displayed by that Boston team a week ago it would not cause any surprise if they were dropped from the schedule. What New Hampshire wants to see is good clean football.

A feature of the game was Broderick's beautiful drop-kick from the 40-yard line. Undoubtedly he would have got a second one if the line had held fast.

In the first part of the game Woodward was laid out with a dislocated nose and Hazen with a sprained ankle.

Being the last home game for the varsity this season, there was an unusually large attendance.

The game resulted in one thing at least—that of putting a few more of New Hampshire's crippled team on the hospital list.

The cider man and the bow-wow man were in evidence and were greatly patronized.

One more game in Durham, the Sophomore-Freshmen.

TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE TWO YEAR ENGINEERING COURSE.

The trustees of the college have recently voted to authorize President Fairchild to establish a two year course in agricultural and industrial engineering. For a long time the young men of New Hampshire who have not had the time, means or preparation for a regular four year course in engineering, have felt the need for a short practical course in the elements of engineering. The new course will stand in the same relation to the boys of manufacturing towns and cities that the two year agricultural course stands to the boys of the farms.

Perils of Pauline, Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric.

NO COLLEGE STUDENT "IS WORTH HIS KEEP."

This Was an Old Idea Held by Some—Below is Published What Some Farmers Think of College Students.

The foolish old idea that no college student was "worth his keep" to an employer and the almost equally foolish idea that a college student is always superior to anybody else of the same age, are fast passing.

FARMERS' COMMENTS.

Here are some published comments on inexperienced college students by farmers who employed them:

"College boys learn fast but are poor help at first."

"As a rule, they were more intelligent and took more interest in their work."

"I would not employ them again if I could get other help."

"I like to hire men who want to learn and are willing to help in any way they can and take an interest in their work. I have found that the boys wanting a college training for farm life are the best in almost every particular and easier to get along with."

"They are superior to the average farm hand."

LAZY AND INDIFFERENT.

"Cigarette smoker, did not like to work hard, untidy, critical, indifferent. This boy may have been an exception, but I feel I can pick up better help from homesteaders near my farm."

"Trustworthy and more apt. If the young man I have now is a fair sample of university students, I should always prefer hiring that class of men."

"Will do as directed more willingly; more agreeable to have in the home; know when they are used well."

FARM WORK A GOOD TEST.

Farm work is a pretty good test for the average young man. The wide difference in the comments of the farmers shows the wide difference in the young men. College work adds to the qualifications of boys of the right sort. It often accomplishes something for boys who have wrong ideals. But to expect pure gold or to expect 99 per cent adulteration to be the measure of every college student is like expecting every young actress to become an Ethel Barrymore or expecting every one to follow in the footsteps of the Cherry Sisters—"The Kansas Industrialist."

DECLARES HE MUST ALL SAVE AFTER THE WAR.

Montgomery Rollins of Boston at chapel Wednesday, said that the effect of the present European war would be so far reaching that no man now living will see the end of its influence. The immediate result he declared will be debt, and that as we can expect no more money from Europe for years to come, Americans, if business is to be done, must get their capital by thrift.

Germany he declared had profited by the Agadir incident and had this time hastily entered war with hundreds of millions of the funds of other countries, and has declined to pay any debts. Mr. Rollins said our trade with South America would depend entirely on the ready money our business men can command, and declared that he would be thankful if the war should force the retirement of men like Brandeis and Untermyer, as confidence in our railroad securities must be restored.

WAR PRICES SHOULD NOT DISCOURAGE THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

The photographer, like a number of other people, is one of the direct sufferers from the present war. Owing to the nature of his work, he must have chemicals and these chemicals have heretofore been made in Germany. Germany's commerce being entirely destroyed now, his only recourse is to the American chemists. The chemists of the United States can manufacture these chemicals and sell them at a profit at the ordinary price; but they do not choose to do so. They are keeping them at the high price which the war brought on. These prices are in some instances over 100% more than they were formerly. The amateur photographer however, should not be discouraged. Professor Perley suggests that he get around this difficulty by saving up his films and developing a large number at once, which suggestion would also be true of printing.

Pictures and Vaudeville at Lyric, Dover.

A good answer turneth away zero. An answer in time saves nine (or ten.) An answer in the head is worth two in the book.—Exchange.

The Proper Care Of Milk Utensils.

The difference between poor milk and good milk may result from the way you clean the milk utensils.

All college authorities and expert dairy officials are unanimous in their belief that



is essential to the proper care of milk utensils and that it should be used throughout the dairy and creamery for all cleaning purposes.

You will not only find Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser a better cleaner than ordinary agents, but one that is far more pleasant to use. It quickly removes sour milk taints, keeping everything sweet and wholesome. At the same time you will be rid of soap odors, for Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser contains no fats or oils to produce soapy films or grease.

This same cleaning material is used by 35% of all butter and cheese makers besides thousands of milk dealers, creamery patrons and milk producers.

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Wyandotte, Mich.

This cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

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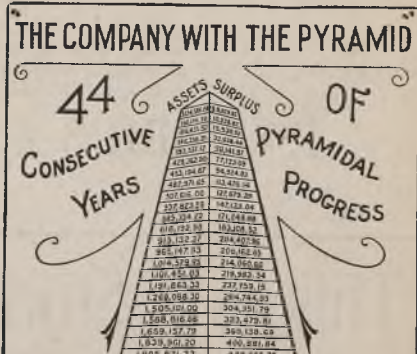


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5,555,270.70	1,578,330.82
5,775,809.34	1,634,304.81
6,097,887.25	1,700,781.60
6,250,526.89	1,703,433.67

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No wait in his shop as he always has chairs enough to accommodate the crowd.

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

When she returned from her long stay at a resort hotel, she received him, with an icy demeanor.

"I'm going to give you back our engagement ring," she said. "I love another."

"Will you give me his name and address?" he inquired, as he took the ring.

"His address," she exclaimed, in surprise. "What are you going to do? Kill him?"

"No, indeed," was the reply. "I want to sell him this ring."

"Boston Journal."

October.

Say, October, how in thunder

Do you keep so young, I wonder?

You're no chicken, and you know it,

Yet, old man, for all you show it,

You might on a sunny day,

Pass for April or for May.

See, your house is falling round you,
Yet you're laughing—say? Confound you,

What's the secret? How'd you do it?
Mist and moisture? Ah, I knew it!

A pipe! A mug! October brew,

Fill up—October—here's to you!

(From The Smoker's Year Book.)

Before you order your
Fall and Winter Suit
come and see

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